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RUSSIA'S DISTRESS.

LOANS IN GERMANY.

November, 21 .- The papers ity to-night, on apparently good the export of wheat and wheatis with the failure of the overtures ogradsky, the Russian Finance to induce the Berlin financiers o German market to the Rus-Mendelsohn and other finana have again been in consulta-Government with reference

lerstood that diplomatic ap-rough Count von Schouvaloff, Ambassador at Berlin, on the the Government received an EXING OF THE CHANCES OF PRACE.

which the French syndicate last Russian loan has enorids have taken over five milispartly true. Bonds amount-millions have been placed in millions have been placed in Ids' keeping with no responsi-hed to their future issue firm, and the French syndi-ed of a burden of six million ing which the Eussian trea-Thus Russia, in obtains only nine millions, obtains only nine millions, if the German Government to east a bolster up the Russian or a long time to come the Russia borrowing money strengthens the chances of

t published by the St. Peters. oner on the condition or acces and its relation to the raphed here to-night as an claration to minimize the situation. The statement store is a stocks of neing that the stocks of prohibition of export will the population until the

e sale of grain they will find embarrassing, and the Gov-therefore assigned to them

to meet the redemption of the current year and all the ex-simely included in the budget, and a large balance. A falling off in ue is admitted, but the official ce the coullibrium of the that the Treasury will be re-purchase gold abroad, unless ree is necessitated by a flowing ssian securities to Russia. The amounts to 86,500,000 roubles in nd 120,000,000 roubles in th f grain and an abundance of money e time being. This is reassuring to

TOLSTOI ON THE STRUCTION. class includes Count Tolstoi, the

class includes Count Tolstoi, the ossian social reformer, who has do an energetic demand that the nent declare without delay whether ok of grain is sufficient to last next summer. Count Tolstoi adtitle purchase of corn in America to protect the country from and prevent the social disturbance stain to attend such a condition. Tolstoi contends that from his social observation the stock of t's reply guaranteeing enough people until the next harvest, if opened a free refectory for the sericken near his chateau. All spersons who are in dire distress get od meal, but they are forbidden to food away with them, the Count foreg that if they were allowed to carry away they might barter it for drink. BUSSIAN HOSTILITY TO GERMANS.

report that Emperor William is

sian finances, instance of the hostility enterthe Residue of the German been given. An order was been given. An order was been given. An order was to practice as lawyers in the mees unless they be of Russian Many Germans are thus de-William gave a state dinner to-

the new palace at Potsdam in in of his mother's birthday, dings here and in Potsdam were in Lonor of the occasion. Two postal employees were so ared that they jumped out of the and were badly hurt. The carset on fire by the explosion, and consumed. The mails, com-

AN AMERICAN "DEAD-BEAT."

P. Cook, who claims to repre tion newspaper syndicate, has ted here and is awaiting trial, ged with fraud by the proprie-e Pfaff Minerva Hotel, where he month without any financial Cook states that he started on with one cent in his posses-ing to work his way around the

anich working in the interest He has induced the Bavarian f Commerce to adopt energetic thers' strike in France is causing acrease in orders in the Ruhr coal-

RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

be Long-Talked-Of Alliance Almost s

Accomplished Fact. merican cable to the Dispatch.] vember 21.—The visit to Paris iers, the Russian Foreign Min-been the subject of many arti-French newspapers regarding of his coming to Paris. As a course, the long-talked-of alli-bea Russia and France against Alliance forms the burdens of les, and to-day the Paix news-lares that Russia and France to a complete verbal enteste in an alliance between the two na-

understanding, the Paiz declares rranged during the recent visit of the magnetic form of the paper says that are only two points of the alliance yet remain to be defined, and that et remain to be defined, and that dil be settled at a conference to be President Carnot, 'M. de Giers, revenet, President of the French and Minister of War, and M. Ri-laster of Foreign Affairs.

FRANCE'S STRIKING MINERS.

Their Work of Production. Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

from exporting their surplus produce to

Pans, November 21.—Two thousand of the striking miners met to-day at Brusy and passed resolutions rejecting the Gov-ernment's proposed arbitration in the mat-ter under dispute. Many of the strikers have been placed under arrest on the charge of intimidating the men who have taken their places in the mines.

owners also held a meeting to-day at Lens and decided to accept the arbitration of the Government. CAVALBY CHARGING MINERS

Paris. November 21.—A report was cur-rent here to-night that a serious outbreak had occurred among the strikers at Lem and that the cavalry on duty there had to charge with drawn swords in order to dis-

THE SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS. enor Canovas del Castillo Charged with

the Duty of Forming a New Ministry. Manaro, November 21.—At a meeting of the Cabinet this morning Senor Silvela, Minister of the Interior, expressed his de-sire to resign, giving as his reason the fact that all the politicians of Spain seemed to that all the politicians of Spain seemed to approve of the programme announced by the Conservative party. Even the Reformists, said Senor Silvela, had accepted the Couservative principles. Senor Canovas del Castillo, President of the Council of Ministers, tried to dissuade Silvela from his purpose, but all the arguments were of no avail.

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THE GRIP IN AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Particularly Severe - Several Children

Dead-One Hundred Prostrated Dead—One Hundred Prostrated
[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
LONDON, ENG., November 21.—The physicians of Darttord, fifteen miles southeast of London, have had their hands full attending to the children in the Catholic Industrial school at that place. Influenza recently attacked some of the children, and the disease spread with great rapidity. Some of the cases were of a particularly severe nature, and despite the best attention and care several of the children have died. At the present time there are no less than one hundred patients at the school prostrated with the disease.

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.)

ROME, ITALY, November 21.—All the personages who have recently had interviews with the Pope assert that he frequently complains of declining health and strength, and speaks of his death as not being far distant. He complains that much ot his indisposition is due to his being kept in what is practically a state of imprisonment, not being able to leave the Vatican-grounds. A Rescued Crew Landed.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

Lavaneout, November 21.—The British steamer Brambaugh, from Wilmington, N. C., for Bremen, has landed at Portland Bill the crew of the British ship Ryerson, Captain Joselyn, from Pascagoula, September 18th, for Liverpool, abandoned at sea. The crew were afloat in a small boat five days in heavy weather. The men experienced terrible hardships and were almost exhausted.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] Sr. Petersburg, November 21.—A ukas st. Ferensious, November 21.—A unase was issued to-day prohibiting the export of wheat and wheat products from Russia. This prohibition will go into effect on Monday and will be executed under the same condition as those governing the

Troops Ordered to Desterre [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] Rio Janzino, November 21.—It is learned to-day that the Government has issued orders for an additional force of troops to proceed at once to Desterro, the capitol of the province of Santo Catherino. At San Paulo a nopular outbreak is momentarily expected.

prohibition recently decreed against th

A HORRIBLE WIFE-MURDER.

The Tragle Act of Hugh O'Niell, a Wealth; Kansas Stockman-Officers in Pursuit. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

FLOHENCE, KAN., November 21.—Hugh
O'Neill, a wealthy stockman near here,
last Wednesday morning made his servants stay away from the apartments of
his wife under threat of punishment,
claiming that his wife was ill. He left in
the morning. Twelve hours clapsed and seen or heard of Mrs. O'Niell. Investiga-tion disclosed that O'Neill had murdered his wife, and locked the body in the room. Officers are hunting for O'Niell. The cause of the crime is not known.

Fired Upon, But He Escapes. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

BIRMINGHAM, November 21.—In the Bear creek country in the northern part of Marion county, famous for its murders, Deputy United States Marshal Dan Osborne last night attempted to arrest an illieit distiller named Young.

Five men were with Osborne when they you no Young's still and ordered him. le up on Young's still and ordered hu to throw up his arms. In response he dropped a gun upon Osborn, killing him instantly. He turned and fled, and although a dozen shots were fired at him

none took effect.

THE DAVIS MONUMENT FUND. Nashville Ladies Have \$3,944—The Entire Fund Amounts to \$30,000.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NASHYLLE, TENN., November 21.—The
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Confederate Home
concluded their work of the Chrysanthemum Fair to-day, and turned over to S. A.
Cunningham, general agent of the Jefferson Davis monument fund, \$1,130 net
profit. This added to the former sums Traised at Nashville, gives an aggregate of \$3,944 raised in this city. The entire fund amounts to about \$30,000.

Against Railway Discrimination. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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ADDUSTA, GA., November 21.—The Southern Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in session in Augusta, has adopted resolutions against the discrimination of the railroads in carrying the products of their mills to eastern and western markets. The eastern mills are granted cheaper rates to the West than those of the South, although the mileage is much longer in the one case than in the other. The convention adjourned to, day to meet in Augusta next May. the other. The convention adjourned day to meet in Augusta next May.

Public Execution in Georgia.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Savannah, Ga., November 21.—William Blash (colored) was hanged in the presence of 5,000 people at Mt. Vernon to-day for murdering a man named R. T. Bone on October 25th last. Blash confessed his guilt on the gallows. Bone was shot as he was running from his house, which Blash had entered for the purpose of robbery. Blash had read Rube Burrows and Jesse James literature and decided to become a high-wayman.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Savannar, Ga., November 21.—The house of David Cooper, a negro living on J. H. Mercer's place, six miles below Sylvania, was burned and his four young children perished in the flames. Neither Cooper nor his wife was there at the time.

[Judge.] Satan: Well, what do you want? Reporter: I want to come in. Satan: What kind of a life have you

ed?

Reporter: Saintly.

Satan: Then you can't come in.

Reporter: Well, I guess I can come in;

that do you say to that? what do you say to that? Then, showing his fire-badge, he walked

No One to Identify Him.

"I can't give you the money on this check unless you get some one to identify you," said the paying-teller.

The stranger took back the check and went out without a word. He knew it was a hopeless case. He had once been Vice. President of the United States.

Broken Vows

Mr. Opentop: I can't eat this pie of yours, Maria. It would be suicide.
Mrs. Opentop (tearfully): And yet before we were married you said you would die for me!

The Huntress Maid.

Jack: That is a beautiful dog Diana Scadhunter leads on the street.

Tom: Yes. It is trained to point to

LISH TENANTS' RIGHTS BILL

Attitude on the Same Subject-

ers have decided to incorporate in the platform approved at the Newcastle conference an English tenants'-rights The decision is one of the most important steps that the responsible chiefs of the party have ever taken. The question of meliorating the position of British farmers by giving them greater security for their capital and freedom from harassing covenants imposed by landlords has long been recognized as ripening toward Liberal legislation. The magnitude of the Liberal victory in South Moulton, and the conviction that the capture of the rural vote by the Liberals will lead them to overwhelming success in the general elections have lifted the measure in favor of tenant farmers into the front rank of Liberal proposals.

This resolution on the part of the Lib-erals has been hastened by the movements of the Conservatives in the same direction. The history of the Conservative party presents no change more surprising or more sudden than that which has occurred on the English land question under a dread of what would happen to the landlords' interests through an uprising of laborers and farmers under the Liberals. Since the South Moiton election the Tory Globe has led in advocating the adoption in England of the principles of the Irish land-purchase act. The laborer must have power to acquire small plots of land cheaply and through simple methods, and the State must also assist farmers to become owners against a certain number of years without paying more than customary rents. ents no change more surprising or nudden than that which has occurred

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It is uncertain to what length the Liberal leaders will go in shaping the tenant-farmers' bill. Opinion at the National Liberal Club is in favor of giving the farmers judicial rents, as in Ireland, for a definite period, and purchasing powers similar to those granted by the Asheburn act. Mr. Gladstone retains an open mind on the subject, on which he will speak at the agricultural conference to be held at the National Liberal Club on December 10th.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON EMIGRATION.

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The British Government will send a delegate to the international conference on emigration, which opens in Paris Wednesday next. The delegate is charged simply to watch the proceedings of the conference. Major Frederick Brackett, special foreign agent of the United States, will attend the conference under orders from the Treasury Department at Washington. Jules Simon will preside, and the conference will go to Hayre to inspect the vester will go to Hayre to inspect the vester. gates will go to Havre to inspect the ves-sels engaged in carrying emigrants and the general arrangements for the accommoda-tion of emigrants. OUR PROBLEM IMMIGRATION.

Secretary Foster's instructions state that the conference is composed of delegates from European countries, where the chief problem is emigration, whereas in the United States the problem is exclusively immigration. The Secretary adds that the Government and people of the United States are not averse to the immigration of meritorious, self-sustaining persons, but that public opinion and the laws of the country are crystallizing definitely in opposition to a further immigration of persons belonging to helpless, defective, and criminal classes. He suggests that some method of effective inspection of emigrants is desirable, and that any of emigrants is desirable, and that any proper measure for preventing the immi-gration of these classes will receive the hearty co-operation of the United States.

NECESSITY OF RECULATING IMMIGRATION. The English Trades Council has taken position on the necessity of the immigration of aliens. A of the London Trades Council committee of the London Fraces Council has drafted a measure for excluding aliens not possessing individually £3 or in case of a family £5 between the parents and thirty shillings for each child. Idiots, lunatics, and persons affected with contagious diseases are prohibited in the measure.

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A BAPTIST ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE.

The London Baptist Social Union has endorsed the proposal to hold a Baptist ecumenical conference in Chicago in 1893.

At the suggestion of Mr. McCormick, the Chicago Fair commissioner, the London and Northwestern railway will send an exhibit to the Fair to illustrate English railway transit.

QUEEN VICTORIA

Will go to Florence in March. From there for the galant young man made just three for the galant young man made just three

will go to Florence in March. From there she will visit the ex-Empress Frederick at the latter's new residence, at Kronberge. Afterwards she will be a guest of Emperor William at Coblentz, on which occasion. The ice-water went with him and deluged she will be honored with a number of off cial receptions and a great state ceremo

A Scotch minister, a bitter anti-Papist, sent to the Queen a number of pamphlets issued by the Protestant Alliance and asked her to accept them, as she had endeared herself to her subjects by preferring the simple Presbyterian to the corrupt papish worship while resident in Scotland. The Queen's private secretary returned the publications with the curt statement that the Queen was unable to accept works of a controversal character.

GEORGE BUILER,

GEORGE BUTLER, who was secretary to Anson Burlingame while the latter was American Minister at Pekin, and who was afterwardagent of the American firm of Russell & Co., has died in a Hongkong hospital.

"CHERRY RIPE" DISAPPEARS.

The Police of London at Work on a Mys terious Case.

The police of London and of the Conti rne police of London and of the Consenent have since September 22d last been investigating the mysterious disappearance of a beautiful young girl generally known in her own circle as "Cherry Ripe," from the fact that she was the "original" of, that is to say she sat for, Milhais's calebrated preture "Cherry Ripe." The mal" of, that is to say she sat for, Millais's celebrated picture "Cherry Ripe." The real name of the beautiful girl is Blanche Barrett, and for some time previous to her disappearance she had been sitting for the great painter and other artists. Miss Barrett, however, was always accompanied by her mother and is not known to have formed the acquaintance of any person unknown to her mother. On September 22d "Cherry Ripe's" mother applied to Magistrate Denman at the Wadsworth Police Court for assistance in finding her daughter.

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Mrs. Barrett said that during the afterdaughter.

Mrs. Barrett said that during the afternoon of the day previous to the young gri's disappearance a neighbor heard screams in the house and saw "Cherry Ripe" rush out of doors, pursued apparently by a man. Since that time the beautiful model has not been heard of. The Magistrate, at the instance of Mrs. Barrett, gave the police the following description of "Cherry Ripe": Fourteen years of age, very tell and well developed, dark eyelashes, dark brown hair, fair complexion, and Grecian features.

And now comes the strangest part of the affair. A story, possibly—even probably—untrue, is in circulation to the effect that the girl has been abducted and taken to the United States. It is even added that the New York police have been asked to investigate some clues which recently came into the possession of the police.

The murder theory has also been advanced, but is now abandoned. These facts are given for what they are worth—namely, that "Cherry Ripe" disappeared on 22d September last, and that she has has not been found in spite of the efforts of the police.

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BONNER'S OPINION OF ARION. He Says that the Young Horse Is a Phe

nomenal Trotter.

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Mr. Bonner was seen at his home, at 8 west Fifty-sixth street, New York, yesterday. He had just finished writing a letter to Senator Leland Stanford on the subject of the two-year-old Arion's wonderful performance of a mile in 2:10% on the kite-shaped track at Stockton, Cal. Mr. Bonner had not yet recovered from his surprise at the phenomenal feat.

"It is the most wonderful thing I ever heard of," said Mr. Bonner, with considerable excitement in his manner. "When you take into consideration the age of the horse the performance becomes a phenomenon. When Arion covered a mile in 2:14% I was surprised. I had never expected to hear that a two-year-old had made such a record. But when yesterday I received a telegram from Senator Stanford telling me that his wonderful two-year-old had covered a mile in 2:10% I was dumbfounded.

"When you call to mind the fact 2.31 was considered an invincible record for two-year-olds ten years ago Arion's feat becomes the source of unbounded astonishment.

"No. I do not agree with General Tracy

AN IMPORTANT STEP. minutes within two years. Now, I have already stated, and wish to reiterate my RIO GRANDE DO SUL.

before the corresponding date in 1893.

"I do not include the kits-shaped track in that offer. Mand S. holds the record at 2:98% on the regulation track and Sunol at 2:08% on the kits-shaped. I consider myself justified in saying that no horse will ever trot a mile in two minutes.

"In my letter to Senator Stanford"—here Mr. Bonner gazed upon the letter which he held open in his hand—"I say: 'It is peculiarly gratitving to me that in Arion is blended the blood of both Sunot and Maud S. through Electioneer and Nutwood.' Nutwood is half brother to Maud S., both being out of the same dam, and Nutwood got the dam of the wonderful Arion.

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"On the other side Arion is half brother to Sunol, both having been got by Elec-tioneer. This fact, which has never before been mentioned by either Benator Stan-ford or myself, partly accounts for Arion's phenomenal speed, for the fast two-year-old represents the union of the beat strains in the country. A horse with such a pedi-gree should be remarkably fast."

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Window Gazing" as a Profession Couple Who Live by It.

See that elegantly-dressed lady bee that eleganty-dressed lady and gentleman just going out there?" said. Will Shafer in the Auditorium Hotel a few days ago. "You will be surprised to hear the business they are in; they are a mar-ried couple, and as pleasant people as I

ried couple, and as pleasant people as I ever met."

"But what is there odd about their business, Mr. Shafer?"

"Well," said Will, with a smile, "they might be called 'gazers,' and I will explain it this way: You have heard of people standing on the street and looking up steadily to the sky for a few moments just to see if it wouldn't draw a crowd? Well, it always does, and it don't make a particle of difference whether there is anything to see or not. The crowd will gather just the same. Well, these two work on the same principle, only instead of gazing at the sky they gaze at shop-windows, and they don't do it for fun either. You saw how richly they were dressed. Well, they just make lots of money. In the first place they area couple to attract notice on the street at any time, so it is not hard for them to do their little act. They first make a bargain with some of the big stores that have large showso it is not hard for them to do their little sct. They first make a bargain with some of the big stores that have large show-windows. The proprietors have these windows dressed up in particularly fine style and then this pair, looking like a couple out shopping, walk up and hold an animated talk before the window, evidently discussing the goods there displayed, at which they occasionally point in an interesting manner. The passers-by naturally become curious, and one by one or in groups they pause to look also. As in the case of the sky-gazers, a crowd is soon collected, when the couple work their way out and walk around the block. By the time they get around the window their way out and walk around the block. By the time they get around the window is once more clear and they do the same act over again. It is the best kind of an 'ad.' for the store, and done in such a nice and genteel manner is worth good money. They get it, too, for the gentleman in talking to me the other day and telling me the scheme said they had made as high as \$15,000 a year. They go all over the country, from one big city to another, and have a regular line of patrons. They only work in the spring and fall when most of the new goods come out. The rest of the time they travel or not, as they please, but you may be sure they are always having a good time."

vening train a day or two since,

says the Albany Aryas, was a young man of the day and behind him were two young ladies of the same line. The train was moving very fast.
One of the fair ones grew faint. The young man saw it and suggested a cup of water. She nodded assent and thanked

seats and he was thrown over into the arms of a gentleman who was deep in conversation with Morpheus.

The ice-water went with him and deluged the sleeping man, who rose and threw the galiant young man out into the aisle.

The young man struck his hat against the end of a seat in his fall and inserted his entire cranium in it.

Then he got mad and struck out, hitting another man who was reclining in a seat square on the top of the head.

The man who was all ice water threatened lynching and talked in a loud voice of dissecting the man who had deluged him inch by inch.

There might have been a riot, but peace-

She Didn't Want Henry to Change His Opinion.

"Mamma," whispered the soft-voiced, blue-eyed girl, "Harry is in love with me." "How do you know, Mabel?" asked the cantious mamma.
"Because, mamma, he told me so." "When, darling?"
"Last night, mamma, as we sat out in the pale moonlight. He said I was an augel, mamma."

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"Did he ask you to marry him?"
quired mamma anxiously, for Harry
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"Oh, yes, mamma."

"And you accepted him of course?"

"No, mamms, I did not."

"You didn't!" and mamms began to pat her foot and get red and white about the nose. "You didn't? Why didn't you? Don't you love him?"

"Yes, mamma."

"Thea why don't you marry him?"

"Because, mamma," and the conscientious little creature sighed, "I love him so much I don't want him ever to change his position of me?"

Primus: I dined at the Newtons yester day, and certainly their home seemed to be

very happy one. Secundus: Why, how is that? They are sectindus: way, now is that, a childless couple, aren't they?
Primus: Yes, but whooping-cough and neasles are playing havoe with their neighbors' children just now.

THE BITUATION THERE

Able and Energetic-Federal Government Measures.

LONDON, November 21 .- To-day's advices from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, by way of antiago, add very little to what is already known. It is again asserted that the man whose influence is greatest at the present juncture is Gaspar Silvira Martinez, at one exiled at the time of Dom Pedro's dethronement and afterwards permitted to what is the best policy for the State to pursue will prevail.

Martinez is admitted by all parties to be both able and energetic. He is a strong Democrat, while personally very friendly to Dom Pedro.

PEDEBAL GOVERNMENT MOVING Washingrow, November 21.—Senor Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister here, to-day received the following dispatch from the Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs:

"November 20, 1861, Rio DE JANKIEO VIA LABBON.

Brazilian Minister, Washington

"Telegrams daily received here confirm the reports of complete tranquillity in all States except Rio Grande do Sul, where States except Rio Grands do Sul, where the constitutional authorities were deposed; and a provisional junta proclaimed, presided over by Dr. Assiz Brazil, who declares himself hostile to the Federal Government, in view of which attitude the Government is taking measures to suppress the anarchical movement, which is happily limited to that State. A blockade of the port of Rio Grande will be decreed.

The Government proceeds with all modes. The Government proceeds with all mode-

HENRY CLAY'S LOVE-LETTERS. Barned by the Quadroon Places to Whon They Were Written.

[Chicago Datly News.] Several months ago we told of an old lady, then living in Philadelphia, who had been the places of Henry Clay. We now learn of the death of this woman, and of the destruction of the letters from Clay, which she used to exhibit as the greatest which she used to exhibit as the greatest treasures in her possession. She was a quadroon, her mother a Kentucky slave, and her father having been the nephew of George Washington. Clay saw her first during one of his campaigns in Kentucky. She was a marvel of beauty, and her father had appropriated a considerable sum of money to her education and support. This girl went to Philadelphis and lived in an establishment set up for her by Mr. Clay. To this house would Clay repair whenever his duties at Washington admitted of his leaving that city. After Clay's death his place was married to a German, and they went to California. After several years she returned a widow and lived in Philadelphia up to the time of her death. Fo the end she retained much of her personal beauty and all her old charm of manner. She was exceptionally intelligent, and her reminiscences of the old times were full of interest and information.

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Several years ago she revisited New Orleans, and while there she invited Mr. Clarence King, of New York, who happened to be there en route from Mexico, to go with her to see the house where as a girl she had lived in the old town. The two walked down Canal street toward the French Market, and came duly up to the Clay statue. The old lady did not know of the existence of this statue. Mr. King called her attention to it.

"She was overcome with emotion," says Mr. King. "I was never a witness to a more pathetic scene. In fact, I was compelled to call a carriage to take her back to her hotel."

This old lady had forty love-letters from Clay. Just before her death she read

This old lady had forty love-letters from Clay. Just before her death she read them all over for the last time and then burned them. She said she could not leave them for others to read—others who might misinterpret them. Mr. King says that she allowed him to read many of them, for she was proud of Clay's regard for her. These letters indicated that Clay was madly in love with her. After reading them it was apparent that the real reason for Clay's leaving the Senate was not political, but was a determination to follow his beautiful places to New Orleans, his beautiful places to New Orleans, whither she had gone.

WOMEN WHO SMOKE.

They Number in Their Ranks Many of Europe's Blue-Blooded Princesses. [Philadelphia Telegraph's London Letter.]

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There may never any aboard who thought it was all very funny.

LINCOLN'S MOTHER'S GRAVE.

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LINCOLN'S MOTHER'S GRAVE.

It is Lonely, Neglected, and Was Desermant of the contract of Mr. Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the mother of Abraham Lincoln, has been raddy descented. The spot where Lincoln the other was buried is not many more county.

Lincoln City was built in one summer by eastern capitalists, who learned about the lonely, unmarked grave. The enterprise was merely a land speculation, by which his occurred about twenty-wears ago. A rail-fence was seat around the mound, but no tombelone marked the spot. Ten years later Mr. Sundebaker, in monument, place had been selected, the favor redeemed by the farmers from the spot. Ten years later Mr. Sundebaker, in monument, place had been selected, the favor redeemed by the farmers from the spot. The years ago, A rail-fence was seat around the mound, but no tombelone marked the spot. Ten years later Mr. Sundebaker, in monument, place had been selected, the favor redeemed by the farmers from the spot. Ten years later Mr. Sundebaker, in monument with place had been selected, the favor redeemed by the farmers from the spot. Ten years later Mr. Sundebaker, in monument with place had been selected, the favor redeemed by the farmers from the spot. Ten years later Mr. Sundebaker, in monument with the monument of the marked the spot. Ten years later Mr. Sundebaker, in monumen

Or, Perhaps, She Was Trying to Beat th

Clerk Down. "I am not used to paying for what I do not get." was the sharp remark addressed by a well-dressed woman to a clerk at the Griswold yesterday afternoon, says the De-troit Telluse.

Griswold yesterday atternoon, says the Detroit Tribune.

"What do you mean?" be asked.

"Why, you are charging me a dollar and a half for lodgings and dinner. It ought to be only a dollar."

"But you were here to breakfast?"

"I did not get up for breakfast."

"That was your fault; it was ready for you."

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Yes, but the young man who gave me my room last night told me it would only be a dollar for lodging and one meal. I wish he was here now. I am sure he would say it was all right."

"Perhaps so, but as he is not Pil have to charge you."

When the woman had left the counter the clerk said: "I was the clerk that roomed her last night, and of course I told her no such thing. I told her lodging and breakfast would be \$1. It is funny the way women try to get bargains in questionable ways, even at hotels."

Extempore Orators.

[Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger.]

The three greatest extempore speakers that the editor of the Religious Heraid ever "heard on the stump in Virginia were Henry A. Wise, Sheiburne F. Leake, and John Randolph Tucker," and he says that "Governor Z. B. Vance is the only other stump-speaker he ever heard who can rank with these three famous Virginians."—Richmoud Dispatch.

The editor of the Heraid probably never heard Genaral Roger A. Pryor (now Judge Pryor, of New York,) speak perhaps. The late Rev. Thomas G. Lowe, of Halifax, the greatest natural orator that North Carolina ever gave birth to, told us that General Pryor was a very remarkable speaker, and master of the very fullest and richest vocabulary to which he ever listened. Lowe was a red-hot Whig, and he told us that at Henderson, N. C., "he actually stood up three mortal hours in the hot sun to hear Pryor abuse his party, and yet he was a fascinated that he stood the abuse." Pryor was and is a Democrat.

Mr. Charles Bruce, of Charlotto county,

NOTHING SO FAR SENSATIONAL IN

Va. an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, a most refined and cultivated gentleman of superior intollectual parts, said to us in 1870 at one of the Virginia springs: "I have heard all of the best campaigners in Virginia of the last thirty years and heard many leading men in England on the husting, but the greatest political speech it ever heard was Pryor's speech at Charlotte Courthouse, where Patrick Henry and John Randolph used to speak with such masterly power. I remember his opening sentence, the finest I ever heard from any orator. I saw that day venerable, educated gentlemen who had ridden in their carriages forty miles to hear Mr. Pryor. After the speaking they stood together talking over what they had heard. Looking into each other's face they agreed that they had heard no such oratory as that since Randolph's day."

Mr. Pryor's speech in the great meeting is Richward in 1800 we think it was, that

dolph's day."
Mr. Pryor's speech in the great meeting in Richmond, in 1860 we think it was, that nominated Governor Floyd, was generally regarded by all as a spiendid effort. We heard one of the Alexanders say that he did not like Pryor, but it was the grandest speech he ever heard from mortal lips. The papers accorded it the highest praise. So far as we know among living North except slightly warmer in southwest por tions; rains probable Monday. The papers accorded it the highest praise. So far as we know among living North Carolinians the man who commands at will the most abundant sonorous and off-hand rhetoric, sometimes kindling into cloquence, is Dr. John S. Long, of Newbern.

Weman's Economy. Mr. I. M. Porter: I haven't made enough in the last month to pay my office-boy's

Mrs. Porter: Then, why don't you make our book-keeper run the errands?

I am just receiving an entire new stock of Groceries, Raisins, Nuts, and condi-ments. My old Laquors are clear, mellow, and ready for sale. JULIEN BINYOND, Agent, 1203 east Main, two doors below DISPATCH office,

1,000 pounds of the prettiest Virginia Hams I ever saw. Cured by Mrs. Watson, of Greene county. Price reasonable. JULIEN BINFORD, Agent, 1202 east Main street, Richmond, Va.

COLLINS.—Died, at the residence of her parents, No. 400 First street, ELLE: HUD-SON. only child of Morris and Mollie Collins; aged two years ten months and seventeen days.

We have clasped her hands upon her breast, We have kissed her snow-white brow. And in our aching hearts we know We have no ELLIE now. Funeral THIS EVENING from Sacred

Heart church at 3 o'clock.

FORD.-Died, at his residence on Brook FORD.—Died, at his residence on Brook pike, Henrico county, Va., November 21st, at quarter to 5 o'clock P. M., ANDREW J. FORD, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. Lord, thou takest from us the desire of our eyes in a day. His CHILDREN. His funeral will take place at 12 o'clock TO-MORROW (Monday, November 23d.) from Emanuel church, Henrico county, Va. Friends and acquaintences of the family are requested to attend.

Baltimore, Pennsylvania, and Ohio papers please copy. pers please copy.

HEATH,—Died, on Saturday, November 21, 1891, at the residence of W. H. Lowry, 2113 Venable street, Miss SOPHIA A. HEATH, daughter of Parks and Sophia Heath deceased. Heath, deceased.

Her funeral will take place from the above residence TO-DAY (Sunday) at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends of the deceased and of the family are invited to attend.

KING.—Died, in the Sheltering Arms, in Richmond, Wednesday, November 18th, DITTA KING: aged twenty-seven years. The interment was made at the residence of her mother, in Chesterfield, Friday, November 20th, at 1 o'clock. LEE.—Died, in Richmond, Va., November 19th, MARY A. E. LEE, widow of William Lee, of Warwick county.

Interment at Grafton, York county, Va.

MATTHEWS .- Died, at the residence of Mrs. Feix Matthews, No. 312 west Clay street, about 11:30 A. M., Miss VIRGINIA W. MATTHEWS. Funeral from Seventh-Street Christian church THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. PERKINS.-Died, at the residence of her grandfather, Mr. U. P. Perkins, on Thirty-first and Q streets, LOTTIE ELIZABETH PERKINS. youngest daughter of W. M. and G. A. Perkins; aged three years eleven months and twenty-five days.

We had a little treasure once, She was our joy and pride: We loved her, ah! perhaps, too well, For soon she slept and died. Funeral will take place at the residence THIS EVENING at 3 o'clock.

TOPP.—Died, Saturday, November 21st at his late residence, corner Washington and Seventeenth streets, FREDERICK WILLIAM TOPP, in the fifty-fifth year of Funeral will take place from St. John's Lutheran church, corner Eighth and Mar-shall streets, at 3 o'clock P. M., MONDAY, Friends and acquaintances are invited to

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, NOVEMBER 22, 1891. Sun rises..... 0:50 | High Tips. 4:54 | Morning 9:57 Moon rises ... MINIATURE ALMANAC, NOVEMBER 23, 1891. PORT OF RICHMOND, NOVEMBER 21, 1891. ARRIVED.

SAILED.

Schooner Carrie A. Norton, Delhanty, New Haven, pig-iron, J. N. Gordon, agent; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Adela Corson, Ingersoll, Claremont, to finish loading lumber for Philadelphia; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner H. L. Slaght, Crowley, Newport News, broken stone; vessel, Curtis & Parker. MEMORANDUM. Yors, November 3L-Arrived; France; Etruria, Liverpool; La Gascoigne

BOT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Divine service every SUNDAT.
Morning prayer 11 o'clock .
Evening prayer, S o'clock .
Hely Communion first and third Sundays of each month after morning prayer; fourth Sunday at 8:80 A. M.
The public are cordially invited to all services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth streets).—Rev. W. W. Landsum, the paster, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. FINANCIAL,

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
OITY REAL ESTATE.—We have on hand
several sums of MONEY, ranging from \$400 to
\$6,000, which we wish to place on improved city
real estate at 6 per cont. interest.

SUTTON & CO.,
no 22-32 \$7,000, \$5,000, \$1,700 TO LOAN on city property (improved) for a term of years at 8 per cent. HARRISON & POWERS, no 22-1t 819 cast Main street. HAVE TO LEND FOR A TERM

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AS SPECIAL COMMISSIONER OF

MARKET QUOTATIONS

and rain Sunday and probably Monday.

was fair and considerably milder.
Range of the thermometer at the front-

oor of the Disparon office yesterday:

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

manner that it began yesterday, and while the important gains of the day were con-

fined almost exclusively to the generally inactive shares the whole list felt the

stimulus and higher prices are the rule all along the line. The buying of the day

was largely by commission houses and this fact was the peculiar feature of the

dealings which attracted most attention

and meeting with little or no organized

response outside of the operations of the

traders, who have as usual been left in

the rise, the upward movement had no

the stimulus was from domestic sources

CENTRES OF THE WORLD Tobacco, Cotton, &c., and in Consection Therewith the Wes-

DAVIS & GREGORY CON VAUGHAY & SARVEY, JOHN A. HUTCHESON.

RAIN 21.—Forecast for Virginia: South-erly winds; cloudiness and rain

The authorses was our than 150 piles per hour.

Hayers will please take notice that the ruses will be strictly entered.

[Signed] Millon Caves (chairms P. L. Wormley, ALEXANDER CAMERON, COMM. For North Carolina : Continued warm ceather; easterly winds; cloudy weather THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE

CORN.—White, Virginia, new, 50a54c. No. 2, 55a54c. Mixed No. 2, 55a54c.
OATS.—No. 2, 39a40c.; No. 3, 37a38c. Winter New York, November 21 .- The stock market continued to advance in the same

FLOUR.—Wequote: Fine. \$3.75a84; superfine. \$4.25a84.50; extra, \$4.75; family, \$5a85.25; patent family, \$5.50a86.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Naw Yoak. November 21.—Cotton dull; sales c-day, 33 bales; last evening, 10c.; middling plands, 8½c.; middling Oricans, 8½c.; nat re-cipts, all ports, 41,878 bales; exports—to Great critain, 26,031 bales; Continent, 15,510 bales; stock, 1,171,430 bales; Contin Wheat firmer and

serious set-back. The foreigners were not a factor in the dealings, having small rders on either side of the market, and

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BALTIMORE.

LAND.

THE OPENING STRONG.

The opening was strong at gains extending to 1/2 per cent, over those of last night, and, as of late, the trunk-line shares monopolized the greater share of attention. Erie especially being the active feature of the day. The Granzers were not neglected, however, and both St. Paul and Rock Island were largely traded in, Northern Pacific preferred following closely. The upward movement made steady progress, and while the gains in the general list were small throughout, the Industrials were active and scored material advances. Distillers was the leading feature, rising from 55% to 59, while Cordage came in in the final dealings with a gain of 11/2 to 94. Among the inactive shares Nickel Plate second preferred was the most prominent, rising from 43 to 44%, but St. Paul and Duluth afterward shot up from 381/4 to 41. Northern Pacific preferred was the strongest stock in the regular list, and rose I per cent, for the day. cent, for the day. THE CLOSE ACTIVE AND STRONG. The cross across and states and strong in its temper, and finally closed across and strong at the top figures. Distillers being up 15 and Cordage 1 per cent. Sales of listed stocks, 172,000 shares; of unlisted, 5,000.

MONEY AND BICHANGE. MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Eccaing.—Exchange quiet and steady at 481% 48484%. Commercial bills, 4804483%.

Money easy; no loans; closing offered at 3. Sub-Treasury balances—Coin, \$109,377,000; currency, \$2,307,000. Governments dull and steady; 4 per cents, 110%. State bonds dull and steady.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Silver certificates (Wostern Nation New York certificates) issued on of baillon... Thesapeake and Ohio. Ist professed Chesapeake and Ohio. 2d prefessed Chicago, Buslington and Quinor...

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Atchisso.
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American Sugar Rednery.
American Sugar Rednery, preferred.
THE BANK STATEMENT.
New YORK. November 21.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve. increase, 83,870,600; logal-tenders, increase, 83,934,600; legal-tenders, increase, 81,250,600; deposits, increase, \$5,402,400; circulation, increase, \$38,400.

The banks now hold \$13,322,750 in excess of BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORS, MD., November 21.—Virginia 10-40's, 35 bid; do. 3's, 67a69; Baltimore and Ohlo stock, 101a103; Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern 1sts, 1003481014; do. 1st incomes, 75 asked; do. 2d incomes, 28a82; Consolidated gas bonds, 11234 bid; do. stocks, 433644.

West-End Land and Improve-

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE SATURDAY, November 21, 1891. ST. LOUIS. STATE SCOURSTIES. S7. LOUIS, November 21.—Flour quiet but steady. Wheat on the Russian decree market was besiege, higher, and December sold up ha and May ha, more. There was no great excitement, and the market finally closed bigs, over resteadys last figures; No. 2 cash, 123,1242, November closed 1256, nominal; December, 124,124, May, 21,144. Firginia 6's. consois...... Firginia 3-4-5 10-40's.... onys has figures; No. 2 cash, 18341045; vember closed 9394, nominal; Decem 9446, bid; May, \$1.01 bid. Corn also ope at advances of 45496,, but the trading was 1 and the market at once weakened 464, but 3rm at the lower rates. It closed 45456, be except November, which was 164, lower 1 yesterday; No. 2 cash, 418,44216; November 422; year, 40c; May, closed 4096, bid. 6 neglected; No. 2 cash, quiet but firm at 30 cash. (November tased 3096, bid; Decem 3296, Whiskey, steady at \$1.18, Baggi 51,4746. Iron cotton ties, \$1.5041.40. I yislons very quiet. 25 CETY SECURITIES.

WILMINGTON.

New Yorks, November 21.—Cotton—Mecoppts, 173 bales; greas, 5,935 bales. Fuciosed easy; sales, 60,700 bales; November 7.7.6a2.77.5; December 7.5.9a7.81; Sales, 80.01; February, 88.13a88.14; March, 88.32a24.40; May, 88.49a2, 13a8.85,50a24.40; May, 88.49a24.70; At 88.75a2a.77; September, 88.67a28.09.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)
RICHMOND, November 21.—Revenue collections to-day: Cigars and cigarettes, \$1,060.40; tobacco, \$2,967.78; special tax ot, Novembe: 21 - No ith a fair demand; Amer 10d; sales, 8,000 bales; tobacco, \$2,967.78; special tax, \$16.67—total, \$4.044.85. Private sales were again too light to mention. No auction offerings on 'Change for week. Revenue collections for the week: Cigars and cigarettes. \$10,192.55; tobacco, \$15,863.13; special tax, \$16.67—total, \$28,042.35.
Private sales: Filters, 111; smokers, \$; cutters, \$2; wrappers, 48; darks, 92; Burley lugs, 10—total, \$71 hegsheads.
Private sales sum up small figures this week. No change worthy of note in tone of market or prices. The senson is approaching when sales